

The Japs Are  
Still  
Fighting!

# The Tatorian

N. C. State Library

Let's Ask Are  
YOU  
Still Working?

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 28

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945

FOUR PAGES

## WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Asst. James F. Byrnes, new Secretary of State, will play the star part in determining whether foreign cartels make a postwar comeback to compete with American form and factory products, menacing jobs.

Defining cartel as "another word for monopoly or trust, which restricts competition and tends to raise prices to consumers," leaders of industry are urging the government to get rid of international cartels permanently through voluntary agreements with other nations.

Responsibility for such agreements would fall to 65-year-old "Jimmy" Byrnes, who represented South Carolina in Congress 14 years and served 16 months in the Supreme Court before resigning to become a chief "trouble-shooter" for the war program.

State Department Shake-Up

Quick-witted, friendly, with a yen for singing tenor in informal quartets, the South Carolinian, who learned law while working as a court stenographer,

## Haw River Methodist Observe Youth Week

From July 15-20 Haw River Youth week was held at the Methodist church. The week began with registration at 6:00 Sunday night followed by a social at 7:00 and an address to the young people by Dr. C. R. McClure at the regular church service.

During the week the schedule included classes on "Worship," "Prayer," and "The World's Religions," taught by Rev. Fred R. Pfisterer, Mr. Hal Huston and Rev. Earl Farrell; open forums and recreation led by Rev. Gene Purcell of Glen Raven, and a beautiful and impressive worship service which climaxed each evening's activities. The average attendance each night was about 45. Young people from the entire community participated in the project.

## Mrs. Zink Substitutes For Mrs. Steele

Mrs. W. P. Zink will substitute in Revolution-warefare work for Mrs. Lowell T. Steele from July 30 to August 13.

Any one wishing assistance or desiring to use the pressure canner is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Zink by telephone or by registering on the schedule on the club room door.

Mrs. Zink is well-known in the village, having assisted in work there for several years. She is anxious to help.

The welfare kitchen will be available for use at that time.

## Revolution Locals

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Sisk, Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Sisk and son, Bruce, spent last week in Morganton, with Rev. Sisk's mother, Mrs. P. A. Sisk.

Sgt. James M. Cockman, who has been on a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cockman, has reported to his new post in Bangor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Melton had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Melton's father and sisters, Mr. P. B. Beamer, Mrs. Ray Morton, Misses Mattie, Hattie and Iva Lou Beamer and a friend, Mrs. Blanche Cox, all of Hillsville, Va.

Mr. Jack Beal, recently discharged from the Army after 8 years' service,

## KEEPS 'EM FLYING



Gressie monkey extraordinary is Pearl Mahony, American Airlines' first full-fledged woman engineer, and the first in any airline. In spite of the fact that her University of Alabama B. S. in Engineering is less than two years old, Pearl ranks with many experienced men of her profession in American's large engineering department. After training for five months in the maintenance shop, working a few weeks each in manufacturing, airplane overhaul, instrument overhaul, engine overhaul and engine installation, she now engages in desk work in the La Guardia Field offices. Vandergrift, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, is home to Pearl.

## Revolution Baptist Has Vacation Bible School

"Little Ridgecrest" To Be Observed Next Week

Revolution Baptist church Vacation Bible school began Monday morning and will continue throughout this week, closing with a commencement program Sunday evening, July 29 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Cora Lee Cannon, of Durham, is director of the school assisted by a group of volunteer leaders.

The public is cordially invited to attend the sessions.

Also of interest to local Baptists is the "Little Ridgecrest" which will be held at First Baptist church in Greensboro next week.

This meeting, due to lack of transportation facilities than at the assembly grounds in Ridgecrest. The convention will be under the direction of qualified leaders whose messages promise to be inspirational.

The hostess church invites everyone to attend.

## Seamans Maness And Mashburn Honored

Seaman Donald L. Maness and Seaman Pete Mashburn, home on leave after completing boot training at Bainbridge, Md., were honored at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kulick, Friday evening when she entertained with a chicken supper.

Flight Officer Leo F. Maness of the Air Force, stationed in California, and Pfc. Shirley H. Maness, home on 30-day furloughs from the European theater, were also special guests. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Maness, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter and daughter, Janice; Mrs. C. E. Carter, Mrs. Edward Hutson and son, Eddie; Mrs. Joseph Kulick and daughter, Gloria; Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. Shirley Maness, Mrs. Leo Maness and son, Stoney; Sharon, Jimmie and Linda McQueen, Douglas Kincaid, Lena Hales and Patsy Summers.

## Baby Clinics

Brenda Kay Swafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swafford, was a new member at the Proximity Baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others attending the clinic were: Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Eddie Hutson, Garland Seabolt Jr., Paul Duggins Jr., Stevie Simmons, Allen Wayne Johnson, Martha Jane McDonald, Jack Murphy Jr., Ernie Lemons, Harry Shaw McDonald, Richard Frank Curtis, Marie Matkins, Sandra Louise Fisher, Johnny Mills, Harry Lee Brezale, Charles Wayne Fisher, Ronald Lee Fisher, Rebecca Caudle, Frankie Ann Hill, Mary Catherine Curtis, Georgia Curtis, Lana Fay James, Eugene Leonard Jr., Shelby Tyson, Julius Tyson, Billy Swafford, Brenda Leah May, Ronald Lee Grundman and Larry Wayne Scruggs.

Those present at the Revolution Baby clinic Wednesday afternoon were Rayce Brown, Bobby Leverette, Michael Sams, Michael Strickland, Linda Fulk, Shela Margo Welch, Lois Godfrey, Freddie Moore, Edward Cox, Faye Meadows, Grace and Jessie Brown, Ann Hilliard, Donald Talbert, Bruce and Robert Sisk, Brenda and Mollie Apple, Michael Brady, Barbara Pittford, David Barbour, Martha and Michael Welch and Linda Lea Brown a visitor, Jackie Marie Shortwell, and two new members, Judith Faye and John Douglas Draper.

Jackie Marie Shortwell, Rt. 2, Letta Ray Woods, 1306 12th street, and Naomi Ruth Coffey, 1102 18th street were newcomers to the White Oak Baby clinic Wednesday. Others present were: James Albert Jr., Charlene Ragdale, Bonnie Alice Horner, Millie Helen Mottershead, Robert William Southern, Lou Ellen Lewis, Joan Carol Hess, Sylvia Caroline Brady, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Brenda Pardee, John W. Layton Jr., Martha Sue Lawson, Joseph Daniel Caviness, Rita Gayle Redding, Alfred Williams, II, Michael Jones, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Frances Pinkleton, Reginald Keith Thigpen, Roy Amos Coffey, John Wayne Fitchette, John W. Marshall Jr., Bruce Fitchette, Thomas Long, Sarah Jo Moore, Toni Moffett Alvis, Priscilla Smith, Jimmy Lee Dagenhart, Janice Dagenhart, Larry Hepler, Brenda Alvis, Barbara Phillips, Norma Sue Apple, Linda Spivey.

Linda Ellen Bain, of Detroit, Mich., and Vivian Sossoman, of Roanoke, Va., were visitors.

Judge ready-to-wear suits by the rule of three: fabric, findings, and trimmings are worth a third the value: style another third, and fit and workmanship complete a good buy.



NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Frank Kenna, shown above welcoming a returning serviceman, is observing his 50th or Golden Anniversary in business. Mr. Kenna as president of the Marlin Firearms Company is marking this outstanding year along with the 75th Anniversary or Diamond Jubilee of his firm, by urging veterans to establish their own business. He believes there are "golden opportunities" and "acres of diamonds" waiting for those able and willing to work hard. Besides making sporting guns, Marlin distributes razor blades.

This help to servicemen has been called the "Kenna Plan." It calls for Chambers of Commerce or other interested groups to take over idle buildings in their communities for subdivision into small plants for use by returning servicemen on a non-lease-pay-the-rent-as-you-can basis. In New Haven, Mr. Kenna owns 39 buildings, comprising 700,000 square feet of space, in which 110 small businesses have been established, representing 50 different lines.

## White Oak Locals

Rollin Clapp, S.I.C. arrived unexpectedly Sunday night, after 17 months of duty overseas, and spent two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clapp, 14th street, before going to report at Norfolk, Va.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert Clanton are here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. F. Blackmon and Mr. Blackmon at their home on Hubbard street.

Albert will report to San Francisco, Calif.

Quince A. Caviness, S.I.C. now at Bainbridge, Md., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Caviness, 17th street.

Mrs. Howard Strickland is spending two weeks at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Lillian Tilly will return Sunday from her vacation which she has spent in the mountains of Virginia, near Lynchburg.

## Vets And Service Men Entertained At Party

Discharged veterans and service men on furlough with their wives were guests Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the young people of Newlyn Street Methodist church at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Russell who entertained with a lawn party and ice cream supper.

The young people of the church will direct the evening worship service next Sunday as they do each fifth Sunday.

## Did Hans Do It?

You have read in the papers and in the letters from your service men that "there are no nazis in Germany today." Every German would have us believe that he loves his fellowman, especially Americans. That was forced to fight this war against his will.

Now, from the London Daily Mail by way of the Textile Bulletin, we have found the answer to this great mystery. It seems that one cheming, wily, mean little jerry named Hans Puffler was both the brains behind the Nazi organization and the organization itself. He duped his countrymen, elected Hitler (by disguising himself and running in and out of a polling booth millions of times), ran all the concentration camps, murdered innocent people, invaded Poland, invented the bomb, and was the whole goose-stepping S. S. organization himself. (He marched down Unter-den-Linden using cleverly concealed mirrors to make himself look like a battalion. He also used a powerful amplifying system to make himself sound like thousands and when he shouted "Heil" in response to his feuther's speeches.)

The Germans are relying on you and me to swallow stories almost as bad as this. They are relying on our being so fed-up with war and the great effort it requires that we will lay down on the job, politically and economically, and let them organize for the next war. They are still relying on their old principle of "divide and conquer." Divide the Americans, the Russians, and the British. Divide the peoples within those countries along any lines: race against race, labor against capital religion against religion.

American government and American economy belong to us all but we must do our duty to keep them ours. We must be "on the job," in the plants, in the churches, in our local organizations, at the polling booths. We have built the weapons of war, as our ancestors built this nation, by this active participation. Now we find that with one war still unfinished we have a really tough job to prepare a workable peace.

Each of us has his tiny (but important) part in solving national and international problems. Our individual and national prosperity is important to the future of the whole world. We can't sit back and "let George do it." Only by "staying on the job" can each of us begin to fulfill his part.

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## NAM Indorses World Charter For Nations

Manufacturers' Head Sees It As A Realistic Start Toward Peace

The National Association of Manufacturers is urging ratification of the Charter of the United Nations.

Ira Mosher, NAM president, has made public a letter to Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in which he concluded: "Because it (the Charter) is definitely a start in the direction of establishing and maintaining world peace, and because it is based on substantial agreement among the United Nations, the National Association of Manufacturers urges that the Foreign Relations Committee recommend to the Senate ratification of the United Nations Charter."

Mr. Mosher added that NAM had "given particular study to the Charter" and that the association "was privileged to have its chairman, Robert Gaylord, serve as a consultant to the United States delegation at San Francisco."

Realistic Document

"Of course there may be adjustment necessary in the charter as it goes along," the manufacturers' head observed, "but we are for taking it now as a realistic document which offers a way to avoid in each generation the extinguishing of lives, destruction of happiness and blight of economic misery that follows a world war."

"We want world conditions to make it safe for this nation's manufacturing plants to devote themselves to making civilian goods instead of weapons of destruction."

He concluded, "No people can achieve its greatest progress if its major efforts are directed into the unproductive channels of war."

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## SPORTS 'n STUFF

with  
TOMMY WARD



Revolution office softball team ended a "best three out of five" game series with Proximity office team Tuesday when they took their third consecutive game, 11 to 7. These hard-fought games were enjoyed by both fans and players. It would really be swell if this series could be continued, for it is grand exercise for this group of pencil-pushing papas.

The score by innings:

First Inning

Proximity—Baynes popped up to second. Cone to short. Newnam walked. Walters popped up to second to retire side.

Revolution—Hinsaw singled to left field. Beaver to center. Carter hit a line drive to left center field, scoring Hinsaw; Joe Wrenn homered scoring Beaver and Carter; Heiss, Ward and R. Marshburn "fled" to end the inning. Score this inning: Prox., 0; Rev., 4.

Second Inning

Proximity—Blackwood reached first on Carter's error. Carruthers got on by fielder's choice forcing Blackwood out; Hartsook out on a high foul to catcher; Stone grounded out.

Revolution—Skinner grounded out; W. Marshburn hit a scorching double to left; Blake singled; Hinsaw singled on a ground ball; Heiss singled out to left scoring Marshburn and Blake; Carter and Wrenn singled; Heiss hit a hard bouncer to third but was thrown out at first. Score at end of inning: Prox., 0; Rev., 2.

Third Inning

Proximity—Holt out on ground ball. McConnell walked; Baynes hit a long ball to left field for a home run scoring McConnell. Cone singled and Newnam doubled; Walters singled bringing in Cone and Newnam; Blackwood fouled out, and Hartsook hit a roller for an easy out.

Revolution—Ward singled and went to second on fielder's choice hit by R. Marshburn; Skinner walked; Ward tried to steal third and was thrown out. Cone to Baynes, W. Marshburn "fled" out. Score: Prox., 4; Rev., 0.

Fourth Inning

Proximity—Stone grounded out to short; Holt singled to right; McConnell took first on fielder's choice, forcing out Holt; Baynes walked and Cone grounded out.

Revolution—Blake and Hinsaw flew out to short field; Beaver singled for his third hit in a row; Carter went out on a slow roller. Prox., 0; Rev., 0.

Fifth Inning

Proximity—Newnam hit his second double; Walters drove one over second base, caught by Carter who made a beautiful one-hand snatch; Blackwood went out on a fly; Carruthers tripled, scoring Newnam; Hartsook struck out.

Revolution—Wrenn on by a bob-

ble; Heiss singled and Ward walked; R. Marshburn out on fielder's choice, scoring Wrenn; Skinner struck out; W. Marshburn doubled, bringing in R. Marshburn and Heiss; Blake singled scoring W. Marshburn; Hinsaw doubled, scoring Blake. Beaver popped out to second. Prox., 1; Rev., 5.

Sixth Inning

Proximity—Stone got a one-base knock; Holt and McConnell grounded out; Baynes doubled and Stone came home; Cone "fled" out.

Revolution—Carter and Wrenn also "fled" out; Heiss struck out to end the sixth inning. Score: Prox., 1; Rev., 0.

Seventh Inning

Proximity—Newnam fouled out; Walters on first with a single; Blackwood took first on an error; Carruthers and Hartsook singled. Walters scoring; Blackwood was called out at home plate; Stone hit a pop fly to end the game.

Score by inning:

Prox. 0 0 4 0 1 1 — 7

Rev. 4 2 0 0 5 0 — 11

Batteries—Prox.: McConnell, p; Cone, c. Rev.: W. Marshburn, p; Ward, c.

Mack Fulp, new Revolution officer is doing a splendid piece of work training our teen agers to play baseball. Keep it up, Mack, for some of our best major league players got their early training in like manner.

This reporter was standing in front of White Oak Drug store Monday night when an air-splitting yell filled the air. This yell seemed to be coming from the Knights of Pythias club room. Rushing up the stairs and into the room, we saw Sherman Basinger hovering over a pool table in a Tarzan-like pose. Asking about the noise, we were informed that Sherman had called a shot and had made it. After banking the cue ball three times. We learned also that Sherman is adept in this art and is clamoring for a match with Mitchell Bell and Beady McQueen, club champions. According to Flake Redmond, Sherman will use both ends of the cue stick to take the balls in the pockets if you don't keep a watchful eye for such things?

Revolution office softball team trounced Everett Hinson's YMCA team 12 to 6, at the YMCA field last Thursday a week ago. Everett has a good team in the making and, with a few more games will be able to offer plenty of competition.

Leonard Bell, physical director of Cone Memorial YMCA, says the tennis courts are in perfect condition, and the tennis enthusiasts are taking advantage of this good tennis weather.

## Haw River Ripples

Petty Officer 1c and Mrs. Ralph Pearson were entertained with an outdoor supper Sunday night, July 22nd, by several members of his family.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe West and children from High Point; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Collins from Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Holt Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pearson; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pearson and daughter, Kay, and Mrs. Mollie Pearson.

Petty Officer Pearson has just returned to the states after several months duty in Alaska.

Mr. A. D. Pearson is spending this week at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullis and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Godfrey spent the past week end at Mt. Holly and Belmont, visiting relatives.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Clayton, Monday night, July 23. The hostess assisted by Mrs. J. B. Hughes Jr., served sandwiches, cake, candy, and punch to the following: Mrs. J. C. Clayton, Miss Thelma Cates, Miss Bettie Best, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Clarke, Mrs. Fan Sykes, Mrs. Myrtle Montgomery, Mrs. Ruby Montgomery, Mrs. Claude Allen, Mrs. J. B. Hughes Sr., Mrs. Juanita James, Misses Cleora, Constance, and Betty May Cates.

James Poe, who has received a point discharge from the U. S. Army, is staying here with his sister, Mrs. Roy Clayton.

Mrs. Allen Murray and niece from Greenville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murray.

Mr. Hurley Coble of Baltimore, Md., spent a few days here last week visiting his children, Jean and Jack Coble.

Dr. J. C. Wilkins is spending a few days in Richmond, Va., visiting his daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and Ed Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Cox announce

the birth of a son, Charles Michael, at Dr. Johnson's hospital in Graham on Friday, July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. June Daniley announce the birth of a daughter, June Gayle, on July 21st.

Billy Coble underwent a tonsilectomy at Dr. McPherson's hospital on Monday, July 23rd.

Ervin Clarke, Johnny Scott, Richard Riley and Aubrey Agnew left Tuesday, July 24th, for Ft. Bragg where they will be inducted into the army.

Mrs. Fred Cole is spending a few days in Richmond, Va., visiting her granddaughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Huffstetler.

(Continued on Page Three)

don herold says:

TRY ME

BUT HOW WOULD WE EVER GET RID OF YOU?

A BEAR BY THE TAIL

I say to my socialist and communist acquaintances: "Some kind of collectivist government MIGHT be all right if all the officials were as honest and intelligent as YOU are."

But they would surely be politicians and theorists. Some would be crooks. Some would be crackpots. ALL would be human.

Every few years we'd want to kick some of them out.

And that's the trouble with a totalitarian government. When you get it, you've got



## THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - MANAGER  
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PROXIMITY



WHITE OAK

PROX. PRINT WORKS

REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The same however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, July 27, 1945

### Pressure Groups Are Particularly Dangerous Now

With the attention focused on the international situation, particularly since our President is now engaged in conferences with leaders of our Allied nations, citizens of this country are apt to overlook certain domestic dangers which are already raising their ugly heads and threatening not only internal tranquillity but the very backbone of our democracy through a warped economy.

For a long time we have looked with great apprehension upon the power that is being exerted by pressure groups that have given little consideration not only to the ultimate welfare of the nation and its economy, but also to their very members.

We fear that most of these pressure group leaders are only looking for advantages for a very short time and are overlooking the ultimate reaction on them because of advantages sought today.

Were it not a fact that our law-making bodies are most sensitive to these pressure group leaders who frequently receive the support of their constituents without their giving serious thought to what they support, we would not be so alarmed, but too many of our senators and congressmen are either opportunists or are interested primarily in perpetuating themselves in office.

Our nation has been seriously engaged in not only fighting our enemies abroad but in also fighting our chief enemy at home—uncontrolled inflation. The dangers of inflation have definitely not passed. In the first place, due to the action of part of the pressure groups, our economy has already become slightly unbalanced with inflationary trends in certain directions, whereas comparative deflationary ropes have bound other groups. So far, not too much damage has been done. However, we are shortly facing pressure group action which if successful will indeed further dislocate our economy and will lead to a type of serious inflation.

We are hesitant to believe that some of these pressure groups are willingly trying to force a one-sided inflation, however, some indications give support to that belief. If they are sincere in their proposals and are not merely interested in temporary advantages or safeguards, they will certainly find themselves jockeyed into a position of supporting measures which will reduce the purchasing power of the dollar and see most, if not all, of the gains they seek wiped away. Either that or they are willingly subscribing to a program of destroying democracy and free enterprise in this country. People in this country, whether it be a peanut vendor, a worker desiring to go in business for himself, or any other citizen, are not going to devote their energies and their savings, large or small, to new enterprises if they know they are doomed to failure because of a lopsided economy. It is, therefore, evident that unless these so-called pressure groups and the congressmen who jump when they crack the whip watch their respective steps, they are going to be responsible for rampant inflation, and if not inflation, a destruction of our free enterprise system in this country and, therefore, state socialism with all of its evils.

It is not our policy to single out individuals, as they are generally many that wear the same brand, but all we have to do is to read the papers and we can determine those who are constantly promoting plans which will lead to some of the above national diseases merely for the purpose of promoting or perpetuating themselves. It is interesting to get the background of some of these men and to secure certain glimpses into their own personal lives. Such glimpses reveal very significantly that at least some of these people do not personally conduct themselves along patterns they prescribe for others and would inflict upon everybody else.

It is a pretty safe policy for the individual who is continuously finding fault with others and who is overly generous with the other person's possessions to be forced to determine what he or she would do if they were in the other person's place.

At no time in the history of this nation can pressure groups become any more dangerous than right now, and it is incumbent upon each citizen to insist that his representatives in Congress act not through fear of political action of pressure groups but through wholesome, sound reasoning as to what is of the best ultimate benefit to this nation.

Pressure groups are particularly dangerous now.



## WAITING CONTEST

Hard as it may be to get a died-in-the-wool bureaucrat thinking about winter problems in the summer time, unless something unusual happens, cold weather will come again. One of these days a school bell will ring, a boy will come down the street bouncing a football and after that it won't be long. Moreover winter calls for a lot of things that are scarce now.

Let's take shoes as a down-to-earth illustration. Which is better for keeping a boy's feet off the frosty ground, a 1942 price ceiling or a pair of good, heavy brogues with wool socks in them? That's the problem before the American people, with school bells only a month away. Getting into production on civilian goods is what the OPA is currently bungling.

Hold That Price  
The OPA's war job was to keep prices of needful things from sky-

## MALARIA

CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH  
666 Liquid for Malarial Symptoms  
Take only as directed

rocketing—a noble work requiring some stiff rules. But today, with war half won and war business slack, OPA is still making rules. One of them says: Manufacturers may make things for civilians provided they sell at 1942 prices. That's the rub, for factory owners ready now to start re-converting, making jobs safe for their employees.

The 1942 price rule stops them; nothing else. Workers want their jobs to last. Most civilians have saved some money and want to buy new things. Industry is anxious to serve them but very few factories can operate at 1942 prices. Materials cost more now and labor costs more also. There is only one thing to do, namely,

—Today and Saturday—

VAN JOHNSON

—“Between Two Women”  
with  
Lionel Barrymore  
Gloria Dehaven

—Starting Sunday—  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
—“A Medal for Benny”  
with  
Arturo de Cordova

CAROLINA  
THEATRE

So refreshing  
with lunch

DRINK Coca-Cola 5c

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

At Rhodes-Perdue

\$24.95  
aluminum lounge chairs

Aluminum is as light as it is strong. Even your 6-year-old could handle one of these summer chairs. Satin-finish aluminum rodding frame; cartridge cushion sling seats of cotton fabric filled with fluffy pure white cotton felt. White welted seams. Deep blue or wine.

Rhodes-Perdue  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS  
313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

beg OPA for special permission to price-up and go to work.

Mail Bags Full

The OPA, if you remember, is famous for leaving no stone unturned, and all that sort of thing. It is rumored that some men in the bureau have their own private opinions about business people anyhow. Before they grant any firm special leave to change a price, they investigate. That's all right, but applications to reconvert are coming in fast, more than 500 a day.

The bureau will never wind up its red tape in time. The only possible way out of trouble is to make a reasonable rule for all industry to follow, let whistles blow at 6:00 a.m. and ask questions later. Will they do it? Who knows. Employees and customers would probably cheer loudly for any employer who kept his payroll alive and said “Ph-f-v-v-ut” to the OPA, but it's dangerous.

Formula for Panic  
Most business men are conservative. They are likely to wait exactly as long as the OPA says wait. Unable to do

Shampoo and  
Finger Waves... 50up  
Permanent Waves... 2.50 up  
KING'S BEAUTY  
SCHOOL  
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

business on 1942 prices, they may pull fires from under their boilers and lay off the crew. Then the waiting contest starts. Bureaus will wait on investigations; employers will wait on employees and you and I will wait for everything.

Idle workers in the soup-line; farmers without markets let crops rot in the field. An ugly picture. The way to avoid it is to let industry convert, sell its products to people with money and pay the men who work. Inflation can be prevented without starting a panic, if OPA will adopt a workable rule soon enough. But bureaus are usually more interested in rules than in reasons—warts on the nose of progress; bunyons on the toe of time.

National  
Thur., Fri., Sat  
“Having  
Wonderful Crime”  
with  
Pat O'Brien  
Carol Landis  
George Murphy  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
“See My Lawyer”  
with  
OLSEN  
and  
JOHNSON

## New “Strato-Suit” To Lift Flight Ceiling

Higher ceilings for aviation are forecast by the experimental development by B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, Ohio, of a new pressurized “strato-suit” which may enable flying to penetrate further into the stratosphere than ever before. The flying costume has proved practical in pressure chamber tests equivalent to 80,000 feet, or 15 miles above the earth's surface.

Master playing card manufacturers of Venice in 1441 obtained a Senate order, barring the importation of

printed or painted cards from competitors outside the city's limits.

TASTE-TEST  
WINNER  
ROYAL CROWN  
5¢

Double Feature—  
CRITERION  
Today and Saturday

1. GRACE MAC DONALD in  
“MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM”  
with Donald Cook  
Honey! Haunts! Howls! in a Gho-bo-host of musical merriment!

2. ALLAN LANE in  
“STAGECOACH TO MONTEREY”  
with Peggy Stewart  
Adventure! Suspense! Drama! To the tune of spitting six-guns... and the rhythm of pounding hoofs!

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
WILLIAM BENDIX - HELEN WALKER  
DENNIS O'KEEFE in  
“ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS”  
Girls—have you ever felt like a military objective? Wait till you see William Bendix in his first comedy starring role!

BLANKETS  
LAY-AWAY SALE!

Buy Now  
For Your Winter Needs

THE EASY WAY  
TO BUY BLANKETS—

You may purchase these Blanket from our salesladies by paying 50 cents down and having them put away. You pay her 50 cents each week until you pay the full amount. When the cold winter nights arrive, you will have your Blankets ready and paid for.

★ SEE! Four lovely shades—Rose, Blue, Green, Cedar

★ MEASURE! Generously wide and long—72" x 84"

★ BE SURE! Chatham's Informative Label guarantees value and quality

CHATHAM BLANKETS

25% Wool  
SUTTON  
50% Rayon — 25% Cotton  
Size 72x84  
Weight 3 1/4 lbs.  
Just the blanket for the budget-minded! Chatham's Sutton is noted for its warmth as well as its economy.  
Colors: Rose, Blue, Cedar, Green.  
\$5.95

75% Wool  
AIRLOOM  
25% Cotton  
Size 72x90  
Weight 3 1/2 lbs.  
4" Satin Binding  
Another Chatham star—the Airloom. Easy on the budget, extra long. Warm and light-weight. Colors: Rose, Blue, Cedar, Green.  
\$7.95

100% Virgin Wool  
WOOLWICH  
Size 72x90 — Weight 4 lbs.  
4" Satin Binding  
The Chatham Woolwich made of 100% virgin wool, a warm, durable, lovely blanket.  
Colors: Rose, Blue, Cedar, Green.  
\$10.95

5% Wool  
WILLOW  
Double Blankets  
Size 72x84 — 3 3/4 lbs.  
\$4.50

Plaid Cotton Double Blanket  
Size 66 x 76  
Weight - 2 lbs. . . . . \$2.29  
Plaid Cotton Double Blanket  
Size 70 x 80  
Weight - 2 1/2 lbs. . . . . \$2.69

88% Rayon — 12% Wool  
Purrey Blankets  
Size 72x84  
4" Satin Binding  
\$5.95

INDIA  
Single Blanket  
Size 70x80 — Weight 2 1/2 lbs.  
\$2.69

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY  
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE  
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY  
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2



## RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. J. A. Payne Jr., of Greensboro, spent the past week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

S. L. Ralph Mullis is spending a 30-day furlough in Graham visiting his mother, Mrs. Alta Jones. He has just returned from England where he has been stationed for fifteen months. He was in the invasion of Normandy.

Misses Annie Ruth Clarke and Betty Jane Best are taking a beauty culture course at King's Beauty school in Greensboro.

Sgt. Jamie Neese is here on a 30-day furlough visiting his parents and wife, the former Miss Margaret Check. He has just returned to the state after being in England for about eighteen months. He is with the Eighth Air Force.

Ralph Thompson of the Merchant Marines is home, on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Godfrey, Mrs. Jessie Jones and son, Jessie Jr., and Misses Peppy and Esquiro Terrell and Robert Mullis spent the past week end at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Inez Tew is reported to be much improved after undergoing an appendectomy at Alamance General hospital on Saturday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parrish from Henderson were visitors for a few

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"She stands in cigarette lines for me!" —Lone Pittsburgh man in block-long line of women to get pair of hose for his wife.

"Frankly I think they would be better American citizens." —Fleet Admiral King, advocating military training for U. S. youth.

"And I thought I'd seen everything in the movies!" —Gl's Eskimo wife, amazed upon reaching Seattle, Wash.

"Nothing that embarrasses anybody is ever funny." —Mark Ethridge, Louisville, publisher, quoting his father's injunction.

hours here with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Boggs on their way to Burlington where they attended the funeral of Harrell Askew.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert House are spending a few days in Alabama where they were called because of the illness of Mrs. House's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Orell Harrington and son, Elmer, are spending a few days in Alabama where they were called because of the illness of Mrs. Harrington's father.

Mrs. Osborne Stoute and daughter, Bonnie Ann, are spending a few days at Cherry Point with their husband and father, Pfc. Osborne Stoute.

## EVERYBODY'S DOLLAR

Twenty-six states have laws which make it necessary for recipients of old-age assistance to "ante up" if it is discovered that they have had the means to support, or partially support, themselves while receiving aid.

During the fiscal year 1943-44, the state of New York recovered \$2,376,896; Wisconsin, \$1,000,036; Iowa \$782,557, and Minnesota, \$555,122, by placing a lien on the property of deceased pensioners who were discovered to have owned property while recipients of old-age assistance.

Defining inflation in two-cent words was the job undertaken by Frank Gerassi in a recent issue of Collier's. He said, "When there's plenty of money in people's pockets and/or in bank accounts, and the stuff that money is scarce, prices (i.e., the cost of living) go up. Inflation, in other words, results from a distortion of supply and demand, and unless the supply of goods is increased proportionately to demand, something always gives. Always it's prices."

Total state tax revenues rose from \$3.3 billion in the fiscal year 1940 to almost \$4.1 billion in the fiscal year 1944, exclusive of unemployment compensation contributions. Income taxes and general sales taxes were the items contributing most to the 24.2 per cent increase. The increase would have been greater if commodity shortages and rationing had not produced declines in revenue from several important excises, particularly motor fuel and related license taxes.

## Sugar And Shortening Need Stretching

"Cream the shortening, add the sugar." That's how the usual cake or cookie recipe starts—now Mrs. Home-maker cooks an apprehensive eye and asks "What shortening? With what sugar?" Because shortening and sugar supplies have hit such a low that they are practically out of this world. There have been tight periods before, but now is the first time they have really hit rock bottom together.

All of us who cook have considered both sugar and shortening basic ingredients in making any kind of a cake dessert from the simplest vanilla cookie to the fanciest torte. But when these supplies grew scarce we had to learn how thinly these ingredients must be spread out to make our favorite goodies. Now we can learn some new tricks with other ingredients—different shortenings, for example, like peanut butter, and other sweeteners like molasses and corn syrup.

### Peanut Butter Cookies

1/2 cup peanut butter  
1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
Blend peanut butter, condensed milk and salt. Stir in cracker crumbs. Drop by rounding teaspoonfuls 2" apart on greased or oiled cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven of 375 deg.F. for 15 minutes or until done. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 30 cookies.

### Molasses Cookies

1/4 cup melted shortening  
1/2 cup New Orleans molasses  
1 egg, beaten  
1 cup raisins, chopped  
1 1/2 cups rolled oats  
1/2 cup sifted all purpose flour  
1/2 teasp. baking soda  
2 teasp. cinnamon  
1 teasp. salt  
2 tablesp. milk

Combine shortening and molasses; cool slightly. Then stir in egg, raisins, and oats. Sift together flour, soda, cinnamon and salt; then stir into first mixture with milk. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls 2" apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven of 425 deg.F. for 10 to 15 minutes, or until cookies are brown. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

### Peanut Pie

2 tablesp. all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teasp. salt  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 cup dark corn syrup  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
2 tablesp. shortening  
1 cup chopped peanuts  
1 unbaked 9" pie shell

Combine flour, sugar and salt, then stir in water and corn syrup. Boil gently for 3-5 minutes. Then slowly stir into eggs. Add shortening. Spread peanuts over bottom of pie shell; then pour filling into crust. Bake in hot oven of 425 deg.F. for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 deg.F. and continue baking 35 minutes. When silver knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean, pie is done. Serves 6.

### Sugarless Gingerbread

1/4 cup melted shortening  
1 1/4 cups New Orleans Molasses  
1 egg, beaten  
2 1/2 cups sifted flour  
2 teasp. soda  
1 teasp. cinnamon  
1 teasp. ginger  
1/2 teasp. cloves  
1/2 teasp. salt  
3/4 cup hot water

Combine shortening and molasses and add egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the hot water. Bake in a well-greased 9x9x2 pan in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 45 min. Yields 16 portions.

## This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Vocalist Judy Garland drops by for a visit with Jerry Wayne on the Columbia "Jerry Wayne Show" over WBIG-CBS tonight at 9 o'clock. Music for the program is supplied by Jeff Alexander's orchestra and chorus with Don Seymour handling the announcing duties.

A generous portion of trouble is again served up to "The Aldrich Family" in another episode of America's favorite family in the broadcast heard over WBIG-CBS tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Raymond Ives plays Henry Aldrich, Jackie Kelk portrays his pal, Homer, and House Jameson and Katherine Rahr are Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich.

The black market in meat proves that there is some good in everything as it aids the sleuthsome twosome, Nick and Nora Charles, solve "The Case of the Sinister Steak" in another Thin Man adventure over WBIG Friday, 8:30-8:55 p.m. The title roles are played by Claudia Morgan and Les Tremayne. Musical background for the Hi Brown production is supplied by Fred Franklyn.

Rambunctious Martha Ray calls on Ray Bolger on his show broadcast at 10:00 o'clock tonight over WBIG. Roy Barry's orchestra gives with the melody, aided on the vocals by Jeri Sullivan.

A half-hour of music in the modern manner as styled by Elliot Lawrence is heard over WBIG Saturday at 1:30 p.m., when Columbia presents "Elliot Lawrence and His Orchestra." Baritone Jack Hunter and the Three Deans are featured on the vocals.

Stories of veteran airmen are dramatized on "America In The Air," Saturday from 7:30 until 8:00 p.m. over WBIG.

Returning from a year's tour overseas, Dick Todd takes over the male singing role on "Your Hit Parade," making his initial appearance this Saturday. Todd replaces Lawrence Tibbett, who leaves the show for an overseas tour. The usual cast, Joan Edwards, Mark Warnow and his orchestra and Lyn Murray's Hit Parade, assist Todd in performing the top tunes of the week.

Popular ballads and light classics make up Sunday's "Family Hour" program which features the voices of Eileen Farrell and Earl Wigginton in the dramatized heard over WBIG-CBS at 5:00 p.m. Jack Smith is the featured tenor with Al Goodman behind the baton and Frank Gallop in the role of program host.

The renowned WAVE Singing Plectrum from Hunter college joins James Melton in a program of song and melody on Columbia's "Star Theater," over WBIG Sunday at 9:30 p.m. John Reed King announces the program which has music under the

## Points On Rationing

New hours for the local war price and rationing board: 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. week days; 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Saturday.

**GASOLINE**  
No. 16 stamp valid, value six gallons each. Applicants for B ceiling mileage for occupational driving may get forms at the war price and rationing board office. Complete form and mail with mileage rationing record R-534 to the board.

**TIRES**  
The number of passenger tires for July has been increased some but the quota is still not sufficient to take care of only the most essential needs. Tires must be recapped.

### STOVES

direction of Al Goodman.

Arthur Godfrey, aided by all the "little Godfreys," opens another week of morning entertainment on WBIG. The half-hour clambake is heard each morning, Monday through Friday, at 9:15. Pretty Patti Clayton, Marshall Young and the Jubalaires make the music supported by Hank Sylvan's orchestra.

Rosemary's mother has a plan to help pay off the family debt as another week's episodes of the popular daytime serial "Rosemary" are unfolded on the WBIG airwaves Monday through Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Neighbor Irene Beasley opens another week of songs, chatter and humor over WBIG-CBS. Monday through Friday at 3:00 p.m. Bob Downey presides at the ivories, with Dwight Weist at the mike in the announcer role.

"Beulah" and her boy friend Bill romp through another entertaining escapade Monday from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. over WBIG. Marlin Hurt portrays both characters on the CBS comedy show with music handled by lovely Carol Stewart and the orchestra under the direction of Albert Sack.

"The American Melody Hour," starring Jane Pickens, Bob Hannon and Evelyn MacGregor, is heard over WBIG Tuesday night at 7:30. Miss Pickens is featured in "I'm Gonna Love That Guy" and "I Wish I Knew." Frank Hummert produces the show.

Editor Steve Wilson and his daring girl reporter Lorelei, meet with plenty of excitement in another "Big Town" episode entitled "Patrons of Murder" dramatized over WBIG-CBS Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Columbia's "Theater of Romance" has Dane Clark billed in the leading male role of the Tuesday night (8:30) presentation "Made for Each Other" over WBIG. Clark has appeared in such screen successes as "Action in The North Atlantic," "Destination Tokyo" and "God Is My Co-Pilot."

For a week of true fine entertainment and the latest in world wide news keep your dial set at the 1470 mark.

All 1944-45 coupons will expire August 31, 1945. Coupons for the 1945-46 heating season are being mailed. In view of the increased demands for fuel oil for the Pacific war, it is very important that consumers of fuel oil fill their tanks this summer as soon as they receive their coupons. Period 1 coupons may be used for this purpose.

**SUGAR**  
Sugar stamp No. 36 now valid for five pounds will expire August 31. Canning sugar coupons are being mailed as quickly as possible.

**PROCESSED FOODS**  
T2, U2, V2, W2, X2—now valid—expire July 31.  
Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1—now valid—expire August 31.  
D1, E1, F1, G1, H1—now valid—expire September 30.  
J1, K1, L1, M1, N1—become valid July 1.  
P1, Q1, R1, S1, T1—become valid August 1 and expire November 30.

**MEATS AND FATS**  
K2, L2, M2, N2, P2—now valid—expire July 31.  
Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2—now valid—expire August 31.  
V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2—now valid—expire September 30.  
A1, B1, C1, D1, E1—become valid August 1—expires November 30.

**SHOES**  
Airplane stamps 1, 2, and 3 now valid. Airplane stamp No. 4 will become valid August 1. No cards of approval of application will be mailed when applying for special shoe stamp.

**PRICE CEILING**  
All items of commodities have price ceiling. Call the price department at the local board when in doubt about ceiling prices.

## Making Gasoline Better

No better example of the value of co-operative research in making better products for Americans exists than that of the long continued effort in that direction conducted jointly by the automotive and petroleum industries.

Back in 1919, the interdependence of the internal combustion motor and the fuel that went into it was recognized. Joint committees from the two industries went to work on the problem. That research has continued ever since, with marked advantages for

## Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver &amp; Robin McKown

In the afternoon of June 19, 1944, an American scout plane spotted a large contingent of the elusive Japanese fleet and flashed their position. That flash was the signal for all the planes of Task Force 58 to get into action, and in the next few hours followed one of the most dramatic raids of the Pacific.

"Mission Beyond Darkness," by Lt. Comd. Joseph Bryan and Philip Reed, is the story of those hours, and in particular of the role played by the 64 fliers from Air Group 16. Theirs was an incredibly hazardous assignment. Fuel for the ships of Task Force 58 was running low, and the enemy was outside a safe radius for an attack. Furthermore, the afternoon was so far gone that the returning planes must make carrier landings by

the American people.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, noted petroleum authority, points out that:

"Due largely, though not entirely, to improvements in the quality of gasoline and lubricating oil, the modern aviation engine is about ten times as powerful, weighs about a quarter as much per horsepower, has about 40 per cent greater thermal efficiency as compared with those of the last war. These factors have increased the load-carrying ability, range and performance of military planes far beyond anything dreamed of even a dozen years ago. Similar improvements in motor gasoline have made possible increasing the average compression of automobile engines by over 50 per cent—though most of this gain has been taken in the form of better performance rather than greater average mileage on the road. And technology has also been the principal factor in the major price reductions since 1918."

night. The particular target which the fliers went after—a large fleet in motion, bristling with guns and containing as prize plums several large carriers—was one to challenge the most daring spirit.

The authors let us in on each moment of suspense; the taking off of the planes; the sighting of the enemy fleet; the fights with the Jap Zekes; the feeling of fatality as enemy fire gets one of our planes and it plunges into the sea. The return journey, into the darkening east, increases rather than relieves the tension, as pilots fight panic at being lost, nerves, fatigue.

When Vice-Admiral Mitscher watched these pilots, he commented: "You know, I'm proud to be an American. Only the finest country in the world could produce boys like these."

You've often heard of Chinese "face saving." Here's one story about it. Karl Eskeland, the adventurous author of "My Chinese Wife," was attending Yenching University when Mongolian troops, hired by the Japanese, invaded Northwest China. Patriotic Chinese students were quick to start a campaign to collect funds for the Chinese troops. One student related how he jumped on the running board of a car and demanded funds of the driver to fight the Japanese aggressors. The driver tried to strike him. "Go to hell," he hissed, "I'm from the Japanese Embassy."

The others laughed at the story but Eskeland commented he would have struck the Jap. "But don't you see—he made a fool of himself," answered the student. "If I had struck him, I would have made a fool of myself."

The Anthracite coal produced in the United States is worth more than all the gold, silver, lead, and aluminum mined in the country each year.

## MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.

J. W. GUESS, Owner  
P. O. Box 2219 Phone 3-1101  
Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway  
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winstons Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade," we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

## year round Air-Conditioned Chapel

Features of our modern chapel include the finest type of air conditioning, Hammond Organ, family room with private entrance from covered driveway. Use of our chapel involves no extra expense and many families find this the most desirable way.

## FORBIS & MURRAY

515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

Easier to pay monthly bills with **ThriftyCheck**  
PAY-AS-YOU-GO CHECKING ACCOUNT



"Okay, mom. Leave it to ME!"

Jimmy may be small, but he's big enough to go to the corner mail box by himself... It took his mother only 15 minutes to write ThriftyChecks for her monthly bills... She used to spend nearly a day—going around paying them with cash!

1. Your name printed on all checks without extra cost, delivered at once.
2. Start your account with any amount.
3. No fixed balance required.
4. No charge for deposits.
5. No monthly charges.
6. Only cost 7 1/2 cents per check in books of 20.
7. Your cancelled check is always a valid receipt.

**ThriftyCheck**  
advantage.

8. Statements sent at regular intervals.
9. Bank by mail if you prefer.
10. Easier, safer, more economical; and helps create personal prestige.

Why not ask us today about ThriftyCheck convenience?

## BANK OF GREENSBORO

Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

## Youngster's Funsters RATION-FREE!

for play days ahead...



Children's Shoes Thrift Basement

A. Braided rayon cross-strap sandal in white, red or multicolor. Sizes 11 to 3—**\$2.49**

B. "Omphie Junior" girls' outdoor casual... white, red, royal... Sizes 13 to 3—**\$3.50**

C. Girls' two-buckle platform wedge sandal in white or red... Sizes 11 to 3—**\$2.79**

**Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT**  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

## Meyer's Thrift Basement

## Women's Tailored Suits

Sizes 38 to 44

Flattering Styles!  
Slimming Lines!



Smart for Fall in Men's Wear Flannel and Worsteds!

Solids and Stripes!

**24-50**

Smart style for women—suits designed to flatter your figure; all wool men's wear flannel in soft grey, either plain or with a chalk stripe, two button front with notched collar and winged revers. Kick pleat front and back of skirt for pencil slimmness. Quality rayon lining. Also flattering pin stripe worsted in black, brown, navy. Sizes 38 to 44.

Suits—Thrift Basement

**Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT**  
GREENSBORO, N. C.



## Manufacturers Hiring Thousands Of Vets Monthly

### Industry Has Policies, Machinery, Technique To Re-Absorb Workers

Industry is hiring increasing thousands of returning war veterans each month, with a majority of discharges seeking jobs different from those they had before donning uniforms, Michael J. Kane, industrial relations director of the National Association of Manufacturers, revealed at a veterans' job clinic in Reading, Pa. The clinic was held under the auspices of NAM and the Manufacturers Association of Berks county.

"Hundreds of plants are readily hiring the crippled, the nervous and other handicapped," Mr. Kane said, and continued:

"War has taught industry that handicapped persons, properly placed, do at least as good a job as the normal."

He added, however, that the average discharges "represents the cream of the manpower market."

### Industry Accepts Challenge

While manufacturing cannot be expected to absorb all veterans, Mr. Kane emphasized, industry has pledged itself to provide three million jobs for veterans—the disabled and handicapped as well as the able-bodied.

"In fulfilling this pledge," he said,

## THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN TWAYER

The other day I got very much put out with a bus line I use a good deal. Even with a war on, drivers needn't be so rude! And I thought to myself, "I hope someone starts another bus line after the war. Competition is what this line needs!"

Then I got to thinking that in some countries there is no such thing as competition. The government runs everything, and that's that. We'd

### Insects Surrender To War-Developed Weapon

Flies and mosquitoes on New York's Jones Beach surrendered to a new industry-developed weapon, DDT, in the first public demonstration of the powerful insecticide as a killer of insect pests.

A vehicle resembling a watering truck was driven along the beach, spraying a cloud of grayish-white fog. Mosquitoes and flies died almost instantly. The experiment, in the opinion of observers, was 100 per cent successful.

"manufacturing industry will pave the way for millions of additional jobs. Jobs for 13,000,000 servicemen represent a tremendous challenge to America. Industry faces its share of the challenge gladly and has laid down the policies, machinery and techniques to re-absorb its employees."

just have to put up with fresh drivers. For there'd be no chance of a competitor starting up, with lower fares, agreeable drivers and a better service on both lines resulting.

Even the best of us needs competition to jack us up now and then.

### War Prisoners Aid

One YMCA representative walked 80 miles over rough tracks, in the terrific summer heat of Occupied China to call at a camp which for months had been cut off from the world by the rapidly shifting battle fronts. Another man literally dug a way for his car through mud-submerged back roads in Germany to reach an isolated camp.

As the war's complexion swiftly changes, the work of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, becomes both more necessary and also increasingly arduous. In the invaded countries, roads become choked with refugees and with the advancing and retreating armies. Yet War Prisoners Aid representatives must somehow continue to get through to camps where prisoners depend so pathetically upon their visits.

Bitter as is the plight of the war-uprooted refugees, it is less tragic than that of the prisoners of war who have known the bleakness behind barbed wire for months or years. And the man who endures epic hardships to visit and sustain them, are actuated both by Christian charity and also by their realization that the millions of splendid youths in the prison camps will play an important role in the post-war world.

### Air Research To Keep United States In Lead

Leaders of industry have joined in endorsing a nation-wide program about to be launched by the Air Power League to promote adequate production research in aviation so that American leadership will be maintained after the war.

The program will be implemented by a fund of \$2,500,000 to be contributed by corporations and individuals, it is announced by Charles E. Wilson, president, General Electric company and the Air Power League. "Unless we keep pace with all kinds of air research and development, we in America cannot hope to exert our influence in forwarding the aims of democracy and cannot adequately safeguard our country from assault," Mr. Wilson said.

The confectionary industry uses more than 100,000 tons of shell peanuts annually.

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## IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

By Carl L. Biemiller  
Industrial Editor

When the old gent with the red, white and blue cutaway wanted industry converted to war production in record time he told manufacturers government prices would insure profits. The nation got production.

Many industrialists believe the formula will work for speedy reconversion for peace. Simple economics is on their side. Production is the only cure for inflation. Prices that start high come down when goods are plentiful and competition becomes keen. The trick is to get volume production. If there is profit, manufacturers will produce.

Government Compromises  
On the other hand, Uncle Sam fears that any drastic breaks in OPA price levels will start a sky-rocket of cash bidding for relatively scarce articles. So walking the tightrope between disastrous inflation and the need for all-out civilian production government chooses to compromise. The compromise has taken the form of "a little price yielding from time to time."

OPA has frozen prices at 1942 levels, or a little above. Manufacturing protests have been heard from one end of the country to the other. Tenor of the objections is that with increased costs of war and labor, there is no profit in sight, no incentive for production.

OPA has granted a little comfort by simply saying, "Nobody knows what costs of production will be. . . . We are prepared to consult with industries continuously and modify policies as fast as new circumstances make it desirable."

So reconversion pricing sums up as follows: Profits guarantee production, which is the basic cure for inflation. Yet inflation can run wild if the lid is not kept tightly on prices. The best thing is to adjust prices from time to time through OPA and industry consultation.

But, this being a democracy, howls on postwar pricing will continue as few people are pleased even part of the time.

### Serve Oven Meal On Canning Day

On days when the kitchen is undergoing a flurry of home canning, a one-dish meal cooked in the oven is about the most convenient dinner to plan. This savory Lamb and Vegetable Casserole is suggested, which offers variety, hearty nourishment, and lots of fine flavor. Any low-point cut of lamb may be used; the shoulder, breast or flank is recommended.

Along with the casserole, serve hot rolls and mint jelly, and a tomato and lettuce salad. To make full use of the oven heat, the dessert may be baked while the casserole is cooking. This is a good chance to make a fruit cobbler with some fruit that is in season. Fresh apricots, plums, and cherries all make wonderful cobbler!

Lamb and Vegetable Casserole  
2 pounds lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes  
1 onion, finely chopped  
Lard or drippings for browning  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Water  
2 cups potato balls or cubes  
1 cup carrots, cut in strips  
1 cup string beans  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce.  
Roll cubes of lamb in flour; brown well in small amount of fat, along with chopped onion. Place in oiled casserole with 1 cup water, salt and pepper. Cook covered, in moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for about 1 hour. Add potatoes, carrots, and more water if needed; continue cooking until vegetables are done (about 1/2 hour). Cook string beans separately and add, with Worcestershire sauce, just before serving.

## Mote Cloth

by Picker

"You have to be a contortionist to get along these days," said the young man sadly. "You have to keep a level head, both feet on the ground, your back to the wall, your shoulder to the wheel and your nose to the grindstone as well as your appetite on a leash."

A minister one Sunday was heartily condemning the evils of liquor. As a conclusion to his sermon, he banged his fist on the desk and shouted, "All the liquor should be thrown in the river!" And then sat down. Whereupon the choir leader stood up and announced the closing hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River?"

A girl and a car are a lot alike. A good paint job conceals the years, but the lines tell the story.

Prospective Bride: "Darling, will you love me when my hair is gray?"  
Groom-to-be: "I suppose so; I've loved you when it's been every other color."

Orator: "And now, gentlemen, I should like to tax your memory."  
Member of the Audience: "Good heavens, has it come to that?"

Stern Papa: "Young man, are you able to support a family?"  
Hopeful Suitor: "Well, sir, in a pinch I suppose I could, but all I aim

## Model Ready For Aluminum Auto

A model completed for an automobile manufacturer reveals that the all-aluminum car with rear-end motor is being considered seriously. If produced, the car will weigh about 1,000 pounds, less than its prewar counterpart.

Completion of postwar models for other companies reveals that other contemplated products are: a new kind of dishwasher for \$75; a toaster that can be set to produce golden brown toast with insides soft or well-done, as desired.

to do now is to support Mabel. The rest of you will just have to shift for yourselves."

Remember the good old days when you only had to walk a mile to buy a Camel?

He: "I prayed for you last night."  
She: "Next time, telephone."

It has been said: "I hate the guys who criticize and minimize the other guys whose enterprise has made them rise above the guys who criticize."

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sired; and a 7-oz camera, the size and shape of a pipe, which holds enough film for nearly 2,000 exposures.

### Electronics Know-How In New Radio Sets

Radio sets incorporating the elec-

tronics know-how which has gone into \$350,000,000 worth of high-priority radio and radar equipment for war will start rolling from production lines in 60 to 90 days after easements of restrictions, according to Westinghouse.



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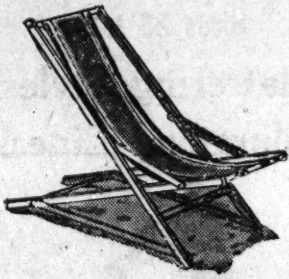
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